

NEWS BRIEFS

STEREO THIEF TARGETS STUDENT'S PARKED CAR

Campus police are searching for suspects in a stereo equipment theft one week ago in a parking lot south of Kettler Hall, according to Lt. Tom Haner of the department of police and safety.

In order to steal a pair of stereo speakers, valued at \$40 each in the police report, the culprit broke the rear window of the car causing damage estimated at \$145, said Haner. The theft, which occurred between 10 and 11 p.m., was reported to the police Thursday night by the victim, an employee of the university.

Haner said that while this theft was an isolated incident, students should exercise caution when parking on campus and should be sure to properly lock and secure their autos.

Haner also advised campus drivers to take extra precautions when parking this winter.

"A lot of the collisions we investigate are caused by carelessness," said Haner. "You really need to pay attention in the parking lots, because there really aren't any markings and parking is on a first-come, first-serve basis."

POLISH POLITICIAN SPEAKS ON NEW DEMOCRACY

A specialist in the theory and practice of local government in Poland, visited IPFW and told students and faculty that Polish citizens are positive about changes in the Eastern Bloc.

Pawel Swianiewicz, a professor at Warsaw University and an active member of local government in Poland, was on campus Friday.

During his hour-long discussion of Polish government, Swianiewicz compared Polish and Hungarian government and the reforms made in those countries.

Swianiewicz said that the local government reforms of Central and East European countries are important trends for European government.

"The level of understanding of local government problems does not depend on the sophistication of theoretical discussions and the quality of propaganda, but on the real, long experience of everyday life," Swianiewicz said.

Swianiewicz plans to work as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago for the next year.

ATHLETICS WANTS MONEY; IPSGA SAYS MAYBE

Students' government opposes the "tax and spend" methods of the athletic department, said Rajar Suri, IPSGA president, at last Monday's student senate meeting.

According to student senate polling, students do not want to pay a larger student service fee.

"We do not want to burden the students in any fashion, and we are not against athletics," added Suri.

He said they are willing to work out a plan that is acceptable to IPSGA, the athletic department, and the students.

The conflicts arose after the athletic department proposed a student service fee increase and a larger cut of the profits.

Negotiations between IPSGA and the athletic department will continue.

A follow-up story will appear in The Communicator next week updating the financial proposals and negotiations.

Inside

OPINION

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IPFW calls back spring Perkins loans

By Sarah Jakacky
Chief Reporter

Only one third of the 700 students whose Perkins loans were canceled have opted for an alternative plan, said Gina Roberts, financial aid director.

Several weeks ago the financial aid office recalled 700 loans for the spring semester. The loans ranged from \$150 to \$750.

Roberts said 40 percent of IPFW students receive some form of financial aid. Of that 40 percent, 14 percent have Perkins loans.

Former Perkins loan holders were offered the option of

replacing the Perkins loan with a Stafford loan, or working with the financial aid office to find new funds.

The loan recall, according to Roberts, was the result of an oversight by the financial aid office.

Roberts said last year they under-utilized their financial resources. As a result, she said they made more aid available in larger amounts to more students.

It is impossible, she said, to predict how many students will accept and use financial aid.

Roberts added, "It's a gamble we must take every year. It is

an unknown from our perspective."

IPFW was allocated a \$578,000 level of spending for the '92-'93 school year from the government.

"If they can't replace the loan, we are assisting them in finding other resources."

-Gina Roberts

Since they misjudged the number of Perkins loans to be used, spring semester loans had to be drastically cut.

The cut in financial aid will

not span beyond the spring semester, according to Roberts.

"We are working from a federal fund that is a limited amount. We can not overdraw that budget," explained Roberts.

Prevention of an overdraft was the reason the Perkins loans were canceled, according to Roberts.

Roberts said other options, besides the Perkins loan, are available. IPFW is recommending the Stafford loan.

However, the alternative carries an interest rate of up to nine percent, versus about four percent with the Perkins.

Tuition and books for an Indiana resident, according to Roberts, equal about \$2,015. Out of state student costs are estimated to be about \$4,887.

Although only one third of the 700 students have responded so far, Roberts predicted a renewed concern after midterms.

"We are working with students who are affected by this. If they can't replace the loan, we are assisting them in finding other resources," added Roberts.

She noted no students, so far, have indicated they could not return because of the Perkins loan recall.



President-elect Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore are popular with many IPFW students.

Clinton landslide Students ready for new era

By J. William Richardson
Copy Editor

Campus reaction was mixed Tuesday night as it became clear that Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton would succeed in his bid to become the next president of the United States.

Students intently watched the 1992 national and area election totals ring in on television at several sites around campus Tuesday night.

Larry Paulus, a freshman at IPFW, was pleased with the apparent Clinton victory.

"I'm going to feel comfortable," said Paulus. "With Bush in the White House, I've had to worry about whether I'll have a job tomorrow. I'm going to sleep easier now."

Richard Hess, an IPFW professor who teaches a course in political communications, said that while this election was a significant vote for change, it was not a watershed election.

"A watershed election is an election where there is a significant change in voting patterns," said Hess. "This was a rejection of Bush's attempts to articulate any kind of vision for the future."

Ross Perot's failed bid for the presidency may represent a more significant electoral change than Clinton's landslide victory.

"Perot is the individual who really represents the decline of the political party in the United States," said Hess.

The Perot factor may have been one reason why voter turnout was high in Allen county.

Hess attributes this rush to participate in the electoral process to the apparent national recession.

"I think a lot of people bought into the idea that the economy needs to be addressed in a real way," said Hess.

Scott Firestone, a graduate student in library science, said three clear choices heading into election day.

"You could either keep the same thing, try something that could possibly be different or waste your vote," said Firestone.

"Bill Clinton was really Teflon man," said Firestone.

dent and Bush supporter, saw the outgoing president in a more positive light.

"I think he did as well as he could given the situations he faced and the democratic congress."

"Clinton should have told the truth from the start of his problems. I really have a problem with his draft-dodging. You can't be on both sides of the coin," said Finley.

"I think George Bush will go

University experts examine '92 races

By Mike Wade
Managing Editor

This year's campaigns have proven hard to pin down and define.

Experts squabble over who has run the better campaign.

Even political science professors disagree on the importance of the campaigns.

"People tend to say those ahead ran a good campaign while those behind ran a good campaign," said Julius Smulkstys, assistant professor of political science.

"I'm not sure that running a good or bad campaign is all that important in the final analysis. I think people make decisions based more on whether or not they are happy with the current situation," said Smulkstys.

While running a good or a bad campaign may not be that important, running some campaign is critical for many candidates, according to Michael Downs, chair of the political science department.

"There are some campaigns that don't make any difference at all, but this presidential campaign has been very important for Bill Clinton and Ross Perot," said Downs.

"Clinton and Perot were relatively unknown. It's the campaign that has made them relatively acceptable to large numbers of people," said Downs.

Since President Bush was already well known, the campaign wasn't as important, according to Downs.

Even though Smulkstys said the campaigns weren't that important, he said the Republicans ran the campaign poorly.

"It appears to me the Republicans ran an inept campaign. In the past the candidates always addressed the nation on election eve. Both Clinton and Perot bought time on the television networks."

Ross Perot has had a profound effect on the race for president,

according to Downs.

"We've never had a third party candidate who is so charismatic and unpredictable," said Downs.

"President Bush has suffered somewhat by having Perot in the race. Middle-aged, white males are the backbone of the Perot movement. These are the people who generally vote Republican in significantly larger numbers than they vote Democrat," said Downs.

Downs and Smulkstys disagreed on the state interest levels of the national elections.

"I think this has been one of the most colorful and interesting campaigns I've seen," said Downs.

"Presidential races in Indiana have been interesting because the Republicans assume they will win. So do the Democrats, so nobody campaigns here."

"Presidentially, Indiana is one of the least interesting places in the nation," said Smulkstys.

On the state level, Downs said the effect of the campaigns was evident.

"The most glaringly unsuccessful campaign is the Lenly Pearson campaign. He ran into a lot of trouble and bad luck. He wasn't able to generate that much support," said Downs.

Governor Bayh on the other hand ran a very well managed and professional campaign, according to Downs.

Smulkstys attributes the enthusiasm over state races to redistricting.

"With the state legislature's redistricting, the Democratic candidates became more viable. I think this has generated more interest in the election at the state level," said Smulkstys.

Also, the Fort Wayne Community Schools race has prompted voter interest, according to Smulkstys.

"For a long time the Fort Wayne community school board was appointed, but in the last two elections they have been elected," Smulkstys said.



Pawel Swianiewicz



Michael Downs

IPFW Reaction

"I'm going to sleep easier now with Clinton in the White House."
Larry Paulus
IPFW student

"Bill Clinton was really Teflon man."
Scott Firestone
IPFW student

"The Republican party's scare tactics were very unsuccessful," Hess sees the Republican tactics as very normal in the context of modern politics, he said.

"Negative campaigns work, provided you can back up allegations not only with conclusive proof and evidence but with statements of your own positive attributes," said Hess.

"I think twelve years of Republican handling of domestic legislation frankly created the economy," said Hess.

Brian Finley, an IPFW stu-

Election not quite over; vote still in 'college'

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Only 12 of Indiana's votes really counted in Tuesday's presidential election. And the results of these won't even be known until January.

These votes were notched by the hoosier delegation of the Electoral College, the group of appointed electors who select America's commander-in-chief. The Electoral College votes are tallied in Washington on Jan. 6 and are, constitutionally, the final word on the selection of the president.

Regardless of the apparent importance of the popular ballot, citizen voting in the general election is still important. Local, state and national representatives are picked by popular vote and the state-wide popular vote results are the primary factor influencing the Electoral College balloting. In the end, though, only the Electoral College vote is significant in the process.

Indiana's 12 electors represent the number of House and Senate members from this

state. California makes up the largest portion of the College, with 54 electors. States with slim populations, like Rhode Island, have three electors. All states are guaranteed at least three electors.

Regardless of the margin in the popular vote, state electoral votes are meted out to a winner-take-all basis. Winning California's popular vote is worth 54 electors whether you win by one or 10,000,000 popular votes.

The electors, usually political activists, are selected by political parties. They are expected to vote along party lines.

But the Electoral College doesn't have to select the candidate picked by popular vote. Three times in U.S. history the College went against the popular vote and selected another candidate. The last time this happened was in 1888 when Republican Benjamin Harrison was picked over Grover Cleveland - the Democratic candidate who took the popular vote.



Followers manned Perot's sinking ship to the bitter end. Photo by Troy Edgington.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Athletics should hold own; students already poor

The athletic department requested an increase in the student service fee and a larger share of the profits raised.

Students need to support athletics, but they shouldn't be unduly charged for the entertainment offered.

These students should be free of the burden of increased fees while losing some services they actually use.

With the athletic department requesting a larger share of the profits, other organizations will undoubtedly suffer from the loss.

If the athletic department needs the money to continue functioning, of course it should be available.

Charge the people who use the facility. The athletic center is a superb facility.

Athletics should advertise its existence to the community and charge a competitive fee for non-IPFW members.

Of course the athletic department can't entirely fund themselves through outside memberships, and the students probably wouldn't want to wait hours for a court.

In addition to raising rates in the community, the department should charge more for locker rental and start charging for equipment rental.

Someone who brings his own racket shouldn't pay as much as someone who puts wear on student-purchased rackets.

Additionally, the games held on campus offer an invaluable opportunity to make some more money.

The refreshments sold at games are a terrific value, but maybe too terrific.

If the athletic department still needs money and can not cut costs, the students should fork it over.

Although many students don't use the facilities, many do. Most students don't use anything that doesn't directly relate to academics.

Health and fitness should be an important part of everyone's life. Students' government should encourage use of the facility in any way it can.

Many of our athletes are the best students on campus, there is no excuse to push them to other campuses that are more responsive to their needs.

Maybe athletics isn't for everyone, but looking at it realistically the athletic department wants to raise the fee by a total of 50 cents per credit hour.

Since the maximum number of credit hours a student can take, even with special permission, is 21, the most the fee increase will cost anybody is \$10.50 per semester.

LETTERS POLICY

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submission is the Monday before the issue in which the letter is to appear.

Letters should be signed, dated, and accompanied by an address or phone number.

Letters will not be published without this information. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons.

Letters must be type-written and no more than two pages, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns for length, grammar, and style.

The Communicator is not responsible for errors that appear in letters to the editor.

Readers can send letters to:

The Communicator
Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union, 2101 Coliseum Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexual rights 'Who cares if I'm gay?'

To the Editor:

Greg Willson's article in the Oct. 22 issue of The Communicator is fairly typical in regards to the arguments I hear against homosexuality.

The first reason Willson cites is what he terms the "biological aspect." He believes that because we all don't have a complete set of male and female organs, then to love someone of the same sex is, "obviously wrong."

If Willson is saying that homosexuality is wrong because it is unnatural, then there is certainly a discrepancy in his logic.

It's important to remember that people who oppose rights for women used "natural" laws to defend opinions that women were put here as a complement to men.

Willson's second point is as follows:

although there is evidence that hormones are related to gender roles, there is no concrete proof, "as of yet," that sexual preference is related to hormonal imbalances.

I highly doubt that these imbalances directly influence the standard of gender roles. It is much more likely that hormones influence sexual orientation, and that our society imposes pressure on someone with a different preference to act in a certain manner.

However, hormones may not be the single determining factor controlling sexual preference. There has been research in the past few years that suggest psychological influence may exist as well.

Most people do agree on however; homosexuality is not a choice; it is made by an individual.

Willson also uses the Bible as a point of reference. While he is entitled to his religious beliefs, I am entitled not to have a religion imposed on me.

I did not choose to be gay, but I am. I don't believe that Greg Willson could choose to be gay, even if he wanted to.

Shane McCarty
IPFW Student

Christian control unconstitutional

To the Editor:

I'd like to address all of the people who feel that our leaders are abandoning family values and Christian morality.

Well, to all you people, I'd like to remind you that you live in America, not some right-wing fundamentalist Christian nation.

the duty of our elected officials to enforce or endorse Christianity, and it's NOT our legislators' duty to make laws based on Christian beliefs.

If you are one of those people who claim to love freedom and America, yet get upset because you hear something you don't like, or because your religion won't get endorsed by the Supreme Court, or because you are faced with the "offensive" lifestyles, cultures, and ideas of others, then I suggest you rethink the reasons why you love this country.

you in mind? Is freedom only good when it applies to you?

Meanwhile, if you are so concerned with spirituality, support your church and the people in it. If you are concerned with morality, I suggest you look at yourself first.

Debra Freeman
IPFW Student

Former spy believable, not traitor

To the Editor:

Thirteen years ago, Iranian students occupied the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking over 50 Americans hostage. The images repeatedly flashed on TV screens, of Iranians burning Uncle Sam in effigy and chanting "death to America" infuriated me, as they probably did most Americans.

Our collective emotional turmoil was expressed in various ways. At one point during the year-long hostage crisis, I participated, along with fellow students, in an "anti-Iran" protest at the City-County building, replete with yellow ribbon armbands and a comical effigy of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with an arrow through his head.

My outlook at that time was very naive, shaped by the provincial tone of my environment and the constrained sources of information I consumed. The impressions I had of other countries were formed to a significant degree by fragmentary sound bytes on television news, Associated Press reports in

Letter Of The Week

the morning Journal-Gazette, and the thin gruel served by Time, Newsweek, and various other voices of officialdom.

In this region, at that time it was easy to view other countries as "enemy others"; outbreaks of anti-American sentiment in other countries, so far as I could tell by the provocative, fleeting glimpses on the evening news, were the expressions of brainwashed ideologues pitted against my country and the freedoms for which it stood.

If the mainstream media had provided me a more complete picture of Iran's history in 1979, my attitude toward the U.S. embassy occupation would have been a bit less reactionary.

Regarding the sidebar to The Communicator's article on Ex-CIA officer Phillip Agee's Oct. 20 visit to our campus: Two CIA "insiders" cited as sources in this article attack Agee's credibility, but neither source is named.

Continued on page 3. See CIA

VOICES

by Troy Edgington

Q. Are you willing to pay higher student services fees to help fund the athletic department?



Heather Thomas
Junior
Environmental and health science

"No, my main concern is attending classes, and I have no time to use the center."



Ryan Saver
Junior
Environmental affairs

"No, I never take advantage of the athletic department."



Kristi Smith
Junior
Speech teaching

"The athletic center is better than most places I have worked out in. I see no need for its expansion."



Anshuman Chopra
Sophomore
Computer science

"It's not necessary at all. Students already have a squeezed budget, and money for such a purpose shouldn't come from their pockets."

CIA

continued from pg. 2
How much credibility should we have nameless accusers? And why didn't The Communicator include their names, or an explanation as to why their names were not listed? Did the unnamed insiders mention Agee's open invitation to debate any active CIA officer at any of his U.S. speaking engagements, and why this invitation is consistently declined?

The report leaves open many disturbing questions, which I hope The Communicator follows up on, not the least of which is why Agee's replies to the anonymous allegations made against him were not included in the article. How come, for that matter, if Agee was working as a paid spy for the Cuban and Soviet governments - as one of The Communicator's unnamed sources claims - he has not been arrested and put on trial? Traveling throughout the continental United States, he is within easy grasp of any U.S. law enforcement agency.

If Agee has not been arrested because there is not evidence to justify his arrest, is it responsible for an anonymous "CIA insider" to make such allegations against him?

One method by which The Communicator attempted to solidify a case against Agee's character also lacks credibility. In what I assume was a typo, the reporter claimed that her second unnamed source, "a former agency personnel member, collaborated CIA reports" (on Agee).

If the reporter meant that the source "collaborated" the CIA reports, it begs the question as to how an unidentified source's claims that many in the CIA view Agee as a

traitor, and that his allegations are not accurate, "corroborate" agency claims that Agee was an unsatisfactory agent, an alcoholic, a horny devil, and a paid spy?

The red-baiting tactic employed by anonymous source number one in the article is rather disingenuous, considering the record of former CIA director and current U.S. president, George Bush. Hundreds of Chinese students died in their quest for democracy in Tiananmen Square. A few weeks after these students were gunned down like dogs, during a period in which China's hard-line leaders were still ferreting out and imprisoning the students their bullets missed, George Bush misled the American people by sending his National Security Advisor and Deputy Secretary of State to Beijing to conduct covert diplomacy with the students' killers.

The claim by the unnamed sources that Agee is responsible for the deaths of several agents is false.

In 1975, the CIA tried to blame Agee's exposure campaign for the shooting death of Richard Welch, the agency's chief of station in Athens, Greece. Welch's cover, however, had been blown long before Agee began making public the names of CIA operatives abroad. In 1968, Welch's CIA employ was revealed by Julius Mader in his publication "Who's Who in the CIA." Welch had also been named in a Peruvian journal in 1974. In short, he had no cover to protect, from Agee or anyone else. Congressional investigations later revealed that when Welch replaced former Athens Station Chief Stacy Hulse, he was warned by the CIA not to move into Hulse's vacated house, which was

widely known as the CIA Station Chief's residence.

Welch disregarded this advice, at a time when anti-CIA sentiments were especially strong in Athens. Agency incompetence and Welch's own poor judgment made him an easy target, not Agee.

How The Communicator's "insiders" interpreted a number of deaths from this incident is beyond me - although one may speculate that anonymity and a corresponding lack of accountability for utterances, can have a slanderous multiplier effect.

Surrounding the single death which the "insiders" falsely blamed on Agee is a historical context which they conveniently left out. Following World War II, the U.S. and Britain tried to kill off the Greek Left, which had been the primary freedom fighting movement during Greece's Nazi occupation. The CIA then installed, trained, equipped and funded the KYP, a fascist secret police force designed to quell progressive political reforms in Greece.

In 1967, moderate reformist appeared likely to win national elec-

tions in Greece. Fascist colonels subsequently staged a coup and for seven years thereafter, Greece was subjected to a military regime, led by a KYP colonel who had been its chief liaison officer with the CIA.

Under this CIA-supported dictatorship, thousands of Greeks were persecuted for their political views through imprisonment, torture and forced exile.

One particular line in The Communicator's article was Orwellian in the extreme: "...the CIA is necessary in any free society," claimed the unidentified formal agency personnel member.

Considering the CIA's overthrow of elected governments throughout the world, it's boosting of military dictatorships in their stead, and its role in creating and supporting death squads to stifle dissent, I can only draw one conclusion from the above statement. The reason the CIA is necessary in free societies is so that it can step them from being free.

Jeff Brunson
IPFW Student

Gay bashers ignorant; Everyone deserves rights

To the Editor:

I am writing this in regards to the editorial written by Mr. Greg Willson in the Oct. 22 issue of The Communicator.

Mr. Willson, I am not writing this letter to get involved in gay rights. But, it is a shame that in the times of crisis that this country is going through, all you are worried about is that gays should have their rights taken away.

I believe four things. One: Nowhere in the constitution or Declaration of Independence did I see that anyone was excluded from their rights. Oh, wait a minute, here it is: All men are created equal, except for homosexuals, I'm sorry I overlooked that one. Two: I firmly believe that you do not wake up in the morning and say, "I think that I am going to be

gay today." Being gay happens to you when you first take a breath of air outside your mother's womb. It is not the person's fault for being gay so do not blame them. Recent scientific research confirms this.

Three: You would never know 95% of the homosexuals you ever will see. Four: What would happen if your best friend, or brother or sister would tell you that he/she is gay? I just bet that you would exclude him from your life right away, wouldn't you?

I will close with something for you to think about. I think that we should take the rights away from all the ignorant people in this world. Do you agree, Mr. Willson? I guess you wouldn't, because then you would have no rights.

Michael R. Smith

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEEKS OF NOVEMBER 5 THROUGH NOVEMBER 18

SENATE MEETING EVERY MONDAY: NOON, Walb 116
SAB MEETING EVERY WEDNESDAY: 3:14 pm, Walb 229

- 11/5: - S.A.B. *Alternative Film Series*: "Deep Blues," CM 159, 7:30 p.m.
- *University Religious Forum*: Centering Prayer Group, Gazebo, rain site Walb 224, 5:15-5:45 p.m.
- 11/7: - *Athletics*: Women's Volleyball w/Oakland University, 7:30 p.m. (Senior night)
- 11/8: - *Fine Arts*: IPFW University Singers, conducted by John Loessi, in concert at 7:30 p.m., Neff Recital Hall
- 11/9: - *Fine Arts*: Exhibit of works by IPFW Fine Arts Alumni, to December 6, FAB lobby, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Speaker Antonio V. Menendez, "Politics and the Mass Media: The cast of the Dominican Republic." CM 148, 12:00 noon.
- *Geology Club*: Geology Lecture Series - G. Douglas Clark, General Manager of Chemical Waste Management of Indiana will speak on "Geology of the Adams Center Landfill Site," KT 146, 12:00 noon
- 11/11: - S.A.B. *Fall Film Series*: "Kafka" (no rating), CM 159 7:30 p.m.
- *Fine Arts*: IPFW/Community Orchestra, conducted by Timothy Newton, in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Neff Recital Hall

- 11/12: - S.A.B. *Alternative Film Series*: "The Vanishing," 7:30 p.m., CM 159
- *Campus Ministry Lecture*: "Men & Women Today: Are We Maintaining a Double Standard," Sheila Bruening, Walb 224-228, 12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.
- *University Religious Forum*: Centering Prayer Group: Gazebo; rain site Walb 224, 5:15 - 5:45 p.m.
- 11/14: - *Athletics*: Women's Volleyball GLVC Tournament - 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
- 11/15: - *Fine & Performing Arts*: IPFW Symphonic Winds, conducted by George Cavanagh, in concert at 2:30 p.m. in Neff Recital Hall. Faculty Artist Recital: violinist Jesse Hawkins at 7:30 p.m. Neff Recital Hall
- *Athletics*: Women's Volleyball GLVC Tournament - 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- 11/17: - *Scholarly Serials Pricing Dilemma*, presentation and discussion by Herb White, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m., KT 246
- 11/18: - S.A.B. *Fall Film Series*: "Wayne's World" (PG-13), 7:30 p.m. CM 159

The Heart of the Matter

"Best Kept Secret"

by: Steve Bromberck, Catholic Campus Minister

One of the better kept secrets this semester has been the "Meditation/Prayer Group", sponsored by Campus Ministry. The groups meet every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Office.

The second best kept secret at IPFW is the actual location of the Campus Ministry office which, by the way, is not located on the third level of the new parking garage, but on the third level of Helmeke Library, 362, (481-6994).

Attendance thus far has been scarce. By scarce I mean you could shoot a cannon in the room, and no one would qualify for the television show Rescue 911. I'm beginning to take literally what Christ said in the gospel, "Where two are gathered in my name, I am present!"

The purpose of this group is not to be a Bible study group, a devotional group, or a group with any slanted political intent. The group is focused upon a series of meditation exercises - blending psychology, spiritual therapy and practices of both Eastern and Western tradition.

This is not a religious discussion group, but instead a group dedicated to both understanding and practicing the "best kept secrets" of the ancient practice of meditation.

In the remaining weeks of this semester, the group will cover:

- ▲ *Healing Hurtful Memories*
- ▲ *Seeing Life in Perspective*
- ▲ *Awareness of Persons*
- ▲ *The Riches of Silence*
- ▲ *Release from Resentments*
- ▲ *Healing the Past*

It is our hope that this group will offer a brief refuge for students, faculty, and staff and allow them to increase their awareness of themselves and life's challenges.

Courtesy Campus Ministry

This ad courtesy IPSSGA

Confused and cannibalistic? Take this test

By Tim Schreiber
Leisure Hack

Well, I found out about myself today. I took the Keirsey Temperament Test in my Speech class. It consisted of 70 questions with 2 multiple choice answers each. Each one was basically a variant of the question, are you a free spirited, irresponsible, chance-taking, emotional artistic type or an anal-retentive, truth-seeking, goal-oriented, logical business person type?



Just A Theory by Tim Schreiber

From those 70 questions I was stamped an Introverted Intuitive Feeling Judgmental Guy. Thank God. I was worried that I'd found out something horrible about myself, like I'm really a woman trapped in a man's body or I subconsciously like Gerald. Or what if I had found out that I was a vegetarian all this time? And to think of all the flesh I've eaten.

But no, I'm pretty tame. Even so, I am still wary of tests like that. I don't trust them.

I don't believe you can qualify a human personality with a multiple choice test. It's like trying to turn the Mona Lisa into a paint-by-numbers coloring book. It's a crude imitation at best.

Another complaint I have with multiple choice tests that think they're so smart is that they don't provide any way to identify deceitful, psychotic, pederastic, cannibalistic, serial killers. To me, that would be an important thing to know about a person.

You would think that any temperament test that's worth the paper it's printed on would ask something like, "How many children have you killed and eaten in the last year?" I know that's high priority on my list when I meet someone. So, to fill a void left by these so-called "scientific" personality tests, I have made up my own personality test. Not only will it tell you what perverted and demented thoughts lie deep within your subconscious, but it will also answer the high priority question, "Are you normal, neurotic, or psychotic?"

Tim's Personality Test

1. When you approach a yellow light, do you

- a) speed up
- b) slow down
- c) shout profanities at the nearest driver
- d) gun down the nearest driver

2. When you become infatuated with someone, do you
a) think about him/her all the time
b) make one of those sickeningly blissful sighs whenever you see him/her
c) Paste up pictures of him/her everywhere and have long conversations with those pictures
d) lock up him/her in your basement

3. If stranded alone on an island, what would be your first priority?
a) search for food
b) search for other people
c) search for the aspirin that was recommended by two out of three doctors if they were stranded on an island.
d) search for Gilligan

4. When you daydream, do you think about
a) current events in your life
b) current events in other people's lives
c) death
d) how Michael Jackson changed his hair in his latest video

5. What kind of jokes do you find most humorous?
a) Dan Quayle jokes
b) the kind where a weary traveler asks a farmer for shelter for the night.
c) puns
d) limericks/ dead baby jokes

6. What is your favorite section of a newspaper?
a) editorials
b) funnies
c) horoscopes
d) obituaries

7. At parties, do you
a) mingle
b) pass out these colorful little

pointy party hats with the cheap elastic chin strap that always breaks
c) pass out
d) plot to overthrow IPFW's administration

8. When you listen to good music, do you
a) listen quietly
b) sing along
c) play the air guitar, air drums, air piano, air harmonica, etc. with accompanying dances and face contortions
d) hear messages in the music intended only for you

9. What quality do you most value in a person?
a) integrity
b) cleanliness
c) nice teeth
d) the ability to hide a body

10. To what extent do you talk to yourself?
a) never
b) occasionally
c) frequently
d) only when we disagree with ourselves

11. Do you think more with your
a) head
b) heart
c) genitalia
d) spleen

12. What bumper sticker is most likely to be attached to your car?
a) my other car is a piece of shit too.
b) I brake for dogs/cats/liberals/etc.
c) Nike the gay whales for Jesus
d) I don't brake

13. What is your idea of a quiet night at home?
a) a romantic dinner with your significant other
b) an evening with The Cosbys and half a gallon of Breyers
c) turning out all the lights, bolting all the doors, and becoming entranced with the melodious hum of your refrigerator.
d) putting a silencer on the chain saw.

14. What is your disposition towards this test?
a) it's silly and insane

- b) I've already lost interest
- c) I'm leaving
- d) my entire self-concept is riding on the results

Scoring

Give yourself 1 point for every A, 2 points for every B, 3 points for every C, and 4 points for every D.

0-13 points: You obviously did not answer all the questions. This indicates that you have trouble finishing things. It's probably the result of some unresolved childhood trauma. Get help.

14-28 points: You are normal, which means you lied on the test. This is probably the result of some unresolved childhood trauma. Get help.

29-42 points: You are neurotic. This may be the result of some childhood trauma, or it could be something much deeper than that, like your brain is infested with tiny gremlins who screw around with your subconscious. The gremlins were probably emotionally scarred as children. Ask them to get help.

43-56 points: You are psychotic. You are probably having a delusional psychotic episode right now, and this test is a figment of your imagination.

Under 0 points or over 56 points: You don't scientifically exist. I am probably having a delusional psychotic episode, and you are a figment of my imagination.

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Thursday, November 5, 1992

Reggae release Bob Marley jams on new box set

Ry J. William Richardson
Cory Editor
The history of Jamaica's reggae music can be clearly defined in three periods. There is the pre-Bob era, the Bob era and the post-Bob era.

Bob Marley's music has been marketed in "Greatest Hits" form before, but "Songs of Freedom," a 4-CD numbered Island release, priced at \$39.99, is the most comprehensive and musically pleasing product in the bunch.

"Songs of Freedom" (overall rating: 4.8 out of five) contains 78 songs and over five hours of music. If you consider yourself a fan of Marley's music this is definitely the set for you.

Perhaps the greatest asset of the set is its catchy packaging. Distributed in a slick, book format, "Freedom" can easily be carried around or stored on a bookshelf, unlike many other box sets.

In the center of the four discs is a 64 page book detailing Marley's career from the recording of "Judge Not" in Kingston in 1962 to the attempt on his life in 1976 to his death from cancer at age 36, in 1981.

The book takes a look at Marley from many angles, and essays from his wife, Rita, and many of his fellow musicians give insights into the origins of his music and the foundations of his spirit.

The book talks about Jab, the deadlocked Rastafarians and their influence on Marley's reggae. It also explains the circumstances and meanings of many of the songs



Marley's "Songs of Freedom" available in stores now.

Eric Clapton and hit number one on the American pop charts in 1974. Marley's version here is a very clean recording from the "Wailer" era and is an interesting contrast to the Clapton effort.

The most moving track is undoubtedly the final one on the final disc and, unfortunately, the one with the worst recording quality on the set, "Redemption Song (Live in Pittsburgh)" was recorded at Marley's final concert appearance, when he was already in the grip of terminal cancer.

The digital remastering of the set has cleaned up the sound of the songs, with a few exceptions on disc one, to a remarkable extent, especially when you consider the technology of the times at the Tuff Gong studios in Jamaica.

I personally am glad I purchased the set, I am a fan of reggae and more specifically of Bob Marley and the Wailers, but in the end, the decision is yours. Bob Marley fans and fanatics and those seeking a nearly complete, exhaustive, high recording quality reggae box set should definitely lay down their 40 bucks and take one home.

If you don't have a good idea of what reggae is or how you feel about it, I recommend that you purchase "Legend," (rating: 4.3 out of five) Island's other major Marley greatest hit release. Legend contains the most significant tracks found on "Songs of Freedom" (plus "Buffalo Soldier") and the single disc carries a reasonable price locally of \$16.99.

Remember America's Veterans November 11

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Professor loves political theory

By Mary Shrock
Features Editor
For Michael Downs, associate professor of political science, teaching was the only logical career path.

"If you stay in a program long enough to get a Ph.D., you slowly disqualify yourself for a whole lot of jobs. I guess I could have been a bureaucrat in some policy area," Downs said.

In fact, Downs has been teaching IPFW students about Indiana state politics for twenty-six years.

Downs also serves on a panel of technical advisors which sets the

standards for voting equipment. "Most of the work as a technical advisor has to do with a matter of acquainting oneself with the equipment itself, how it relates to laws that govern equipment and how it holds up to standardized tests," Downs said.

Downs attended Aquinas College, earning his undergraduate degree in Grand Rapids, Michigan where he grew up.

He attended Notre Dame for his masters and doctoral degrees. Downs met his wife, Mary, as a child.

"Our families were neighbors. We grew up together," Downs said. Mary works at Daybreak

Children's Shelter and also works as a casa, a court appointed legal interpreter who assists individuals with legal problems.

Downs said, "She helps people put their lives together." The Downs' have six children. One works as a teacher, one is a demographer with a sociology degree from Ball State, another is studying journalism at IPFW, and another is a social worker. The two youngest are still in middle school.

While Downs, himself, said he reads voraciously about his field, his children do not share his love of political theory.

"My children are not particularly interested in politics," Downs said.



Michael Downs

CELEBRATE
New Years in November!

WHO: All women who are interested in learning about sorority life or IPFW

WHAT: An informal gathering of the campus sororities

WHEN: Sunday, November 15
and 4 pm

WHERE: Walb Union, Fireside Lounge

free and open to all women who are interested

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Fri., Nov. 6, 11 a.m.
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY - In honor of American Music Week, the Dear Friends, the ensemble-in-residence at the historic Stephen Foster memorial on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh, pays tribute to the composer and his music.

Mon., Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Raymond Leppard is guest conductor this week. Christian Zacharias is soloist for Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 18 in B flat and Stravinsky's Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra.

Wed., Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m.
BUSINESS OUTLOOK PANEL - WBNI offers same day coverage of this event that features economists from IU and IPFW offering their annual national, state and local economic forecasts. It is presented in cooperation with the Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Thurs., Nov. 12, 10:05 a.m.
ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA - High Wall conducts Bartok's Divertimento for Strings, Nadja Salerno Soderberg solos in Vivaldi's Summer and Autumn from The Four Seasons and Ravel's Tzigane. Also scheduled: Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in D.

For a free program guide call 423-1623.

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Mastodon basketball faces suspensions

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

Senior men's basketball standout, Sean Gibson, was temporarily declared ineligible to play in the upcoming season due to an NCAA rules violation.

Gibson violated an NCAA rule stating players who participate in outside basketball competition over the summer must have written approval from the athletic department and the event must be sanctioned by the NCAA.

Gibson and two other IPFW players - Shane Gibson and Pat Murphy - participated in the Woodburn Days basketball tourney last June. Shane Gibson and Murphy were also declared ineligible.

But after several hearings on the rules violation, IPFW recommended the players be suspended for one game each and the NCAA accepted the recommendations. The players will serve their suspensions in three separate games.

Sean Gibson will sit out the Mastodon's exhibition game against the Cook Industries AAU team on Oct. 20. Shane Gibson will miss the first regular season game on Nov. 24 against St. Francis and Murphy will sit when IPFW faces Hillsdale College on Dec. 1.

The initial investigation by IPFW Compliance Coordinator David Fairchild and Assistant Athletic Director Dan Gebhart, suggested a violation occurred.

Fairchild suggested a formal hearing headed by Faculty Athletic Representative Professor Robert A. Barrett be held to determine the extent of the violations.

The panel verified Fairchild's preliminary findings and labeled the infraction a secondary violation.

The secondary violation required the players be immediately declared ineligible.

IPFW then filed its full report with the NCAA along with its recommendations for penalties.



Sean Gibson tips in two points in a game last season against Lewis. File Photo

Lady 'Dons win two

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's volleyball team ended the regular season schedule with two wins in a trip to Alaska over the weekend.

The Lady 'Dons defeated both the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and The University of Alaska at Anchorage with decisive victories in three games for each match.

The Lady 'Dons take the momentum of these two victories and a 8-0 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference play in the GLVC tournament to be held on the IPFW campus in the Hilliard Gates Sport Center.

The tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Lady 'Dons home court.

The tournament could provide IPFW with the wins they need to gain a bid to the NCAA Final Four tournament.

This Week In Sports

November

- Fri. 6** Election Day
Women's Volleyball w/
Oakland Univ.
- Sat. 7** Men's Soccer
GLVC Finals
Women's Volleyball w/
Oakland Univ.
- Sun. 8** Men's Soccer GLVC Finals
- Wed. 11** Veterans Day
- Sat. 14** Women's Volleyball GLVC
Tournament
- Sun. 15** Women's Volleyball GLVC
Tournament

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